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MONDAY, MAY 23.

The supply of war news has been re duced to a sensible extent. This is hard on the yellow journals but appreciated

The city of Havana feels the blockade and feels it sorely and bitterly. That's what the blockade was instituted for by this government.

A son of Colonel Henri Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has onlisted in the volunteers as a private. Score another point for the star-eyed goddess of reform.

Manifest destiny. The United States is about to take its rightful place among the nations of the earth and the nation that wishes to oppose this manifest destiny had best stand from under.

These shrewd persons who are manufacturing relics of the U. S. battleship result will doubtless be the same with Maine report business still good. Even regarding the United States the aphorism "What fools these mortals be," holds good to a great extent.

Prince Bismarck is in his dotage. His published opinions on the American-Spanish war prove that conclusively The prince was a good deal of a man in his day, but that has passed, never to

There can be no doubt that President Portirio Diaz and the government of Mexico are friendly to the United States. That settles it in our sister republic to the south. The rest does not amount to much.

in as a colonel. He has evidently come to the conclusion that "curse of gold" and "crown of thorns" racket has been worked for all it is worth.

force of volunteers, called for by the president, equipped and uniformed and in camps receiving instruction. In two in a republic.

eeedingly wearisome.

The administration should not be wor-New Mexico free silver papers accuse it of a desire to prolong the war in order ers would prove a serious menace to the to force the issue and sale of a big lot of United States bonds. After all, these papers are not the people and do not lation is opposed to annexation to the by a long, very long shot.

During the past week the Associated Press has been filled with dispatches as to what may happen in Europe and how the European powers may jump on the United States, in case of a decisive Spanish naval victory. That sort of rot makes people tired and the Associated Press should not transmit it. The speculations of some European astronomer as to what would happen, were the moon made of green cheese, would be just about as important and as interest-

There will be no call for more volunto 60,000 men as authorized by law. their country. Such a change would be a

The archbishop of Manila has taken a toral letter to the Catholics in the Phil- other than American territory. ippine islands calling them to arms and to resist the American foe. Now if the tions involved in the Hawalian matter aforesaid archbishop has any idea of is annexation. That step once taken what is good for him and the people of Japan, Russia, and Germany will be the Philippine islands he will subside forced to acquiesce, not that they will and that "muy pronto." He will do be made to relinquish all designs upon very well to confine himself to his the islands by force, but because of conlegitimate business. If he wants to flicting interests in the east. It is all fight and lead soldiers, let him resign very well for the anti-annexationists to his ecclesiastical position. The day of protest against the acquisition of the the churchman militant is over. This islands on the ground that such an act is the latter part of the ninetcenth cen- would be diametrically opposed to natury and not the latter part of the six- tional principles, but they must recogteenth century and this particular arch- nize the fact that the past five years

sinte, gets lots of money out of the fed- Spain. eral treasury and many soft snaps from the government. On the other hand, New Mexico filled its quota in three days and could have increased it three fold in two weeks, had it been necessary. But New Mexico is only a territory and not fit for self-government, do

vou see? Sunday at the Omaha Exposition.

The religious press of the west is very such exercised over the probability that the exposition at Omaha, which begins the 1st of next month, will keep its gates open on Sunday and is urging upon all good and moral people the necessity of a combined effort to prevent such a catastrophe. It is the old fight made on the World's fair at Chicago in 1892 and 1893 over again, with ew base of operation.

It will be remembered at that time the

denominational papers and many pulpits predicted dire disaster would result to the nation if the gates to the grounds were allowed to swing inward on the Sabbath, and the feeling against opening the exhibits to visitors on that day was carried so far that ministers stood in their pulpits and prayed that a punishment should be sent upon the nation. even to the shedding of blood, should the grounds not be closed on Sunday. The Chicago exposition was opened, the gates were not closed on the Sabbath, five years have since clapsed and the predicted plagues have not visited the nation so far as any one can see. On the other hand, thousands of persons were permitted to see the grandest display the world has ever known, who, had the management adopted another policy, would have been deprived of that privilege. That the moral effect of a Sunday spent on the exposition grounds was probably more elevating than had the same day been devoted to sports and railroad trips to resorts and pleasure grounds cannot be questioned. The the Omaha show.

The world has either advanced or re trogaded, call the change whichever way sults individual taste the better, to a stage where each man thinks for himself and acts accordingly. If the Omaha managers decide to keep the exposition open on Sunday, which undoubtedly Greatly Needed by Officials and Lawyers will be done, the man who thinks it wrong to go on that day is not compelled to, and on the other hand the person who can not attend on what are known as week days, will enjoy an equal privilege with his , more fortunate brother. "Evil to him whom evil thinketh," is truth itself, and the religious press must recognize the rights of those who differ from the orthodox beliefs regard-Should there be another call for vol- ing that which is good for morality, unteers. Hon. W. Jennings Bryan will and accord that class the same privilege raise a regiment of Nebraskans and go that is demanded for the puritanicalthat of acting according to the dictates of conscience.

Hawaiian Annexation Again.

The proposed subjugation and occupa-Another ten days will see the entire tion, for a time at least, of the Philipnine islands by this government, has renewed interest in the Hawaiian annexation question, and the coming week months this body of troops will be one will see some warm times in congress of the finest in the world. That's what over what is known as the annexation intelligence and patriotism bring about resolution. To the greater number of the American people there is nothing in the question requiring discussion. If Premier Sagasta is finding that his the United States intends to protect her three fold business of lying making commercial interests in the Pacific war and keeping the people of Spain ocean, the possession of the Hawaiian quiet, is rather hard and tough. The islands seems imperative. As a matter lying part of it comes as natural to him of territory the islands do not amount as cating, when he is hungry, but the to much, the entire group containing an other parts of the business he finds ex- area about the size of New Jersey, but for the purposes of coafing stations and a base of operations in case of troubic in the east, they are invaluable, and ried because the Colorado, Texas and should they eventually fall into the hands of some European or Asiatic pow-Pacific coast of this country.

The argument that the native popu-

represent the people of this country, not United States, is not good, in view of the fact that the aborigines of the islands have dwindled to about 30,000, of whom less than 8,000 are male adults. The different nationalities on the islands, aside from the Hawalians, are repre sented by the following numbers, as shown by a census taken in 1897: Japanese, 24,407; Chinese, 21,616; Portugese, 15,100; Americans, 3,086; British, 2,250; miscellaneous and mixed breeds (Hawaiians and others), 11,542. The Japanese population is the largest Japanese population is the largest of both parties guarantee to the terriamong the foreign element, and out of the 24.407 persons of that nationality, from bona fide residents of said the 24,407 persons of that nationality, 19,213 are full-grown men, many, perhaps, of these have served in the Japanese army, are aggressive and exteers until the quota of 125,000 men now tremely zealous in the service of the called for is fully armed and equipped Mikado, and are watching the turn of and put in shape for service and until events ready to seize upon the key to the the regular army shall be recruited up Pacific and place it under the control of This business will take another six direct violation of the Monroe doctrine weeks to two months. If the war be and in the end would result in either a not over in that time, then there will be war of conquest or the abandonment of another call for volunteers. These are that principle by the United States. the latest advices from Washington and While the Hawaiian islands are 2,700 they seem to give the situation correctly. miles distant from San Francisco they are still east of the most western point of North America, and occupying the hand in the fight and has issued a pas- position they do cannot be regarded

The only solution of the many quesbishop should bear this fact in mind. have brought about changes in the re-

The governor of North Carolina re- lations of this government with other orts that he has difficulty in filling nations which necessitate some modifithe quota of volunteers called for by the catlon, not abandonment, of the policy president and may have to resort to a pursued by the United States previous draft to do so. North Carolina is a to the breaking out of the war with

ROOSEVELT'S ROUGH RIDERS.

The Brownies May Not Make a Good Appearance on Parade, But for Fighting and Active Service They Will Have No Superiors on Earth.

From the Denver Republican. A correspondent of an English paper, writing from San Antonio, Tex., makes sport of Roosevelt's rough riders, who

much account.

This may be accepted as one of many illustrations of European ignorance of what the Americans may accomplish or be fit to discharge. It is, however, somewhat surprising that an Englishman should fall into this error. Englishmen, as a rule, understand the people of this country better the end of the country the cou men, as a rule, understand the people of this country better than most other Europeans, and one would expect them to recognize merit, even though it might not be presented in exactly the way that a European army officer would ordinariy expect to see it.

As a matter of fact the Roosevelt rough riders will demonstrate, if they shall be given an opportunity, that they are as efficient cavalry material as any one could find in the world. The cowboys of the far west are among the best riders in the world, and everybody knows that they rank among the best shots, especially with the revolver and rifle. They have had a great deal of experience in outdoor life, and so a campaign would not present many new conditions to them. The men who have been recruited in the east are of a very different type, but they have made a specialty of riding and shooting, and they will in both these particulars rank well with their comrades from Arlzona, Texas and New Mexico. Practically the same is true of most of the rough riders whom Col. Torrey will organize in this state and Wyoming.

Critics of these men should bear in nind that a showy appearance is no parof their claim. They do not pretend to look like gayly decked and plumed knights. They are in the war not for show, but for business, and though they may not look so imposing as some of the horse guards or hussars of European armies, they will ride better and shoot with truer aim. This, by the way, is a point which should be borne in mind in considering any class of American soldiers. They may not make a fine ap-pearance on dress parade, but for ighting they have no superiors in the

THE NEW COMPILED LAWS.

A Fine Book from a Typographical Standpoint. From the San Marcial Beet

The Compiled Laws of 1897 have been printed and are ready for distribution. The price has been fixed at \$8.50 per volume and volumes can be purchased by application to the public printer or the territorial librarian at Santa Fe. lative assembly. The work reflects great credit on the public printer, Mr. J. D. Hughes, and on the New Mexican Printing company that did the work on contract with the public printer. The volume contains about 1,200 pages, is printed beautifully from new type, bound strongly and tastefully, and very fine book paper and material through-out have been used for the book. Competent lawyers inform the Bee that the work of compilation was well and faithfully done and the index is very good. t is conceded all around that a compilation or a revision of the laws for the erritory was greatly needed, and as a revision could not be put through the last legislative assembly, a compilation was the next best thing to it. The territory, by selling the volumes at the price fixed, which is very reasonable, price fixed, which is very reasonable, will be at no expense in the matter, as more than enough volumes will be sold to pay the cost of the work. The Thirty-second legislative assembly Thirty-second legislative assembly passed a very good and greatly needed law when it provided for the compilation of the laws of the territory, and the public printer did a first-class job in orinting the same, while the compilation committee did a comprehensive, intelli-

FERGUSSON PROTESTS.

Thinks Charles A. Leland Should Not Be Confirmed Associate Justice of Territorial Supreme Court.

delegate has addressed the following letter to the chairman of the judiciary committee of the U. S. senate: Hon, George F. Hoar, U. S. Senate. Washing-ington, D. C.

Sir-I have received from you as chairman of the committee on the judiciary of the senate, an invitation to state my opinion and any information I may have "concerning the nomina-tion of Mr. Chas. A. Leland, of Ohio, as associate justice of the Supreme court of the territory, vice Humphrey B. Hamilton, to be removed."

I do not know Mr. Leland, as he has

perhaps never been in the territory of New Mexico in his life. The platforms territories. It is an undeserved hardship on the territories to have their most important offices filled by utter strangers, for political services rendered at home, and in behalf of the people of New Mexico I desire to record this protest. We think the platform should be observed in this respect.

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under these circumstances.

I am well aware that the latter point was urged before your committee, who was urged before your committee, who decided adversely to me at the time of the removal of Judge Laughlin and the appointment of Judge McFie in his stead. But in as much as you ask me

San Francisco.—The Charleston passed through Golden Gate at 8:30 Sunday morning after having been anchored in stream all night. Every steam vessel in the harbor blew au revoir to Captain Glass and crew. Six thousand soldiers lined the beach for a mile and cheers rang out from the men who are so soor to follow the Charleston.

Madrid.—An official dispatch from Captain General Blanco says, American warships shelled the forts guarding the water approach to Nuevitas, Province Puerto Principe, Thursday night. Washington. The navy department posted the following bulletin at 11

o'clock this morning: "There is no truth in the published statement concerning an engagement off St. Nicholas Mole, Hayti, in which twelve Spanish ships were sunk." San Francisco.—First regiment Cali-fornia volunteers numbering 1,032 men and officers, volunteers from Oregon and regulars from Washington have been assigned to duty at Madila and will sail on the City of Pekin, on which they will

embark tomorrow. Washington.—The screnity in naval circles today was a fair indication that official advices did not give promise of immediate engagement. It is evidently the view of the war board that an engage ment, if it can be brought on, will be decisive of the whole war and there is no purpose to allow such a momentous re-sult to go off on a fluke or too precipitous a move in deference to public pres sure for results, but to move firmly and cautiously and insure a victory

here is a fight.
Provincetown, Mass.—The cruiser Sar Francisco, which arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning, from a night cruise, reports she sighted a craft re-sembling a large steamer sailing in an opposite direction about 35 miles off Boston light during the night. The San Francisco could not overtake the fugitive. The officers of the San Francisco think she was a friendly vessel whose officers may have taken the San Fran

cisco for a hostile ship. San Francisco.—There are 10,999 en rolame and volumes can be purchased by application to the public printer or the territorial librarian at Santa Fe.

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soldiers.
London.—A special dispatch from
Barbadoes, dated Friday, says: The
American battleship Oregon arrived here
yesterday, all well. She took on board
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